do proceed to organize a permanent organization, to be known as the "Cotton-growers" and Merchants' Association,"
Second. We recommend that said organi-

zation shall corsist of a president, a treas-urer, and one vice president from each of the cotton growing States.

Third. We recommend that there be local organizations of said cutton growers and

merchants associations organized in every ing region, and that said local organizations where possible and practicable, co-operate with any farmers' organization now in exist-

Fourth. We recommend that the reduction in the acreage planted in co ton for the year 1892 be 20 per cent less than that planted in

Fifth, We further recommend that each and every farmer or planter within said cot-ton growing States do plant more diver-ified crops, and especially take extraordinary precaution to the end that he shall produce on abundance of corn, leas, bay, cate, and such other necessaries for his owa and his family's supplies. And we here appeal, personally and individually, to each and every person favoring this move-ment do lend his aid and influence to further

Sixth. In view of the fact that the Mercautile interests of the South is largely held responsible, whether nightfully or not, for the planting of cotton verging upon the exg. s ed and hopefully urged upon them to contribute by their advice and in other substantial ways to the bringing about of this coveted reform in our farming methods.

Seventh. We recommend that a commit-tee of five be appointed by the president, whese duty it shall be to draft such constitution and by-laws as are necessary to carry into effect the objects of this organization.
Eighth. We recommend that each member and delegate to this Convention use his united and individual efforts to carry effect these resolutions, and they urge their people at home to strive for a general good the carrying out of the spirit and purp se of

tle same. Nieth. We further recommend that the a ldress delivered by Col. D. G. Godwin be received and endorsed by this association and that the same be published with the proceedings.

As 4000 as the reading of the resolution had been finished half a dozen gentlemen rose to their feet and pandemonium reigned.

After vigorous use of the gavel, however, the chairman recognized Mr. Lane, of Mississippi, who moved that the resolution, be dopted. The motion prevailed, after which the resolution were taken up for discussion seriatim. After a long discussion, participated in by all the leading spirits of the Convention, on section 4 of the resolutions, they were finally adopted. At 11.30 the Convention anjourned sine die and proceeds xprem-xxt anche, where they were fittingentertained.

HIS HORSE RECOGNIZED HIM .- Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8 -Mr. A. R. Hill, a leading law-yer of Danville, Ill., is in the city on a peculiar mission. He came to recover an old family herse that was stolen from him on December 21, 1890, and which he has followed over one thousand miles. The thief that stole the horse carried it to Indianapolis and sold it to some horse dealers. They sold it to some Atlanta stock dealers who shipped it to this city. A gentleman from Mr. Hill's home who was visiting in the city saw the horse and recognized it, and at one; notified the owner.

Mr. Hill came to see about the much beloved animal. On his arrival he was inf rmed that his horse was in the stables of Hill & Walker, and that he would have to prove beyond a doubt the identity of it before e could have it. With some other gentle-When he walked into the stall the horse sed and pranced, and when Mr. Hill hold out his hand the horse licked it with securingly as much passion as ever one person kissed another.

The gentlemen present were astounded at the instant recognition of the master by the faithful old family horse after a full year's bsence. The gentlemen who had possession of the horse told Mr. Hill to take it, remarking: "You need not identify the all night, so that the next morning not a horse; he has identified you. I would hate trace of snow or ice could be seen. From to be a murderer and own m'g'.t run up on him some day and could never conceat my identity." The horse will be shipped to Danville to-day and Mr. Hill

WHAT WE MAY SEE .- Extremes sometimes mee'. If the present State administration continues its policy toward backs we may presently see our capitalists establishing themselves on the State lines rs the moonshi ers used to do, keeping their safes as the 'stills were kept ready to begrabbed and rolled outside the jurisdiction of the South Carolina tax collector at a minutes notice. It would be a fine thing to have money as contraband as untaxed whiskey and a borrower laying bis note, collaterals and calcutata as on a stump, whistling three times and geing away to return after a while to faltie currency mysteriously substituted for the n by an unseen hand. Bank cashiers, presidents and tellers could then grow their bair and beard long, corry squarel rifles and signal horns and cunivate the art of sudden disappearance and intimite know. I dge file exact location of boundaries. Constroller General Ellerbe and his posse would have rare sport tracking the wild cor ital st to his bair in the mountain fasine ses or the Savannah river swamps, and serving warrants for removing and concealing surplus or handling funds on which the tax had not been paid.

The News and Courier says one Charleston bank has sent \$150,000 of its funds to Georg a to avoid the comptroller's wrath, but there who desire to continue business in Souta Carolina may strike some such scheme as we have suggested. There would be no lack of customers for them. People would take even more trouble to borrow than they now endure to buy crooked whiskoy .- Green

VERNER FOR CONGRESS .- Calumbia, January 9.-There will be somewhat interesting fight this year in this Congressional district. It has been in the air for two or three days that ex-Comptroller General Verner would enter the field on the suggestion of his friends. He was asked to-day what he had to say, or what conclusion he had reached. He said that he had concluded to run. On what platform? "I am a Democrat," he said; "I vill rug as a Democrat and a Cleveland Democrat at that. I stand on this platform and make the fight on it.

That the fight will be interesting goes without comment. Senator Dona doon is reported to be in the race, and Capt. Shell's f iends hope that they can secure his re-election. This is a case in which we will all see

That we will see.

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the considering the constant that Gen. puts himself squarly on the Cleveland plat-form the result ought to indicate how the Cleveland policy on tariff and money stands in this district. -- Cor. News and Courier.

GREENVILLE'S NEW DAILY .- Columbia S C, Jan. 8.—A commission was issued to-day for the Daily Democrat to be published in Greenville. The corporators are T. C. Gower, Frank Hammon, R. Y. Hellams, C. E. Gos, stock is \$6,000.

The Deckly Union Times R. M. STOKES, . .

Friday, January 15, 1892. SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUM

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

The P. O. will be opened for business from S A, M, to 6.00 P. M.

The Money Order Department will be The Northern mail will close at 12P. M., and the Southern Mail at 6.00 P. M. Asy inattention or irregularities should be reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

We sincerely regret to announce that Rev. T. E. Morris' youngest son, aged 20 menths, died Wednesday night from a lingering attack of pneumonis.

We had a pleasant shake of the hand on Thursday, from Mr. Alexander McBee, Jr., of Greenville. Alec. carries in his face a fine specimen of the health and prosperity of the Mountain City.

A Correspondent in The State, over the signature of "a democrat," suggests ex-Senator Wade Hampton as a candidate for Governor. It is a little too soon to make a selection, but that is the clearest and cleanest nomination yet made; but we have n ider that he would accept the nomination.

All persons indebted to me, either by account, note, or otherwise, will please come and sett'e at once, or the matter will to turned over to a lawyer. S. M. BICE, JR., E. U.

A very sad accident occurred at the Oil Mill last Monday morning, by which a colored boy name! Joe Crawford, had his leg broken in two places and his shoulder badly dislocated. It seems that his coat got entangled in a belt, running to pullies in the second story, and he was whirled with great force to the ground, tearing nearly all the clothes from his body and inflicting other painful and serious bodily injuries, We are happy to say he is resting easy now.

We regret to state that the Grippe r Influenza, is spreading rapily and becoming more a'arming in its attacks. Scarcely a fami'v in this town or for miles around is without a case, and in some families every The Doctors and their horses are nearly

wern out, from loss of rest and continuous The changeable mucky and cold weather we are now having is more in favor of increasing and intensifying the malady than

assist in relieving or eradicating it. So far, we have had only one death in the town traceable directly to the Grippe; but we have had some very severe cases of that by our Doctors.

We have had a variety of weather since our last issue. Sunday morning we woke up and found the ground covered with snow an inch deep. It gradually melted during the day, and a cold rain set in at

Monday the town presented as magnificent a Winter scene as ever was pictured by the brush of a Master painter. The shade trees on the streets and the shrubbery in the yards were encased in ice and their limbs bent gracefully under the weight of their cold crystal-like covering and the glittering icicles pendant from them. At dark it began to rain and continued to fa'l heavy then to Thursday moraing heavy fogs and rain prevailed. It has more appearance of clearing off now than for weeks.

We refer cur readers to the resoluions adopted by the Cotton Growers Convention, at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9. There is nothing wrong in either the leiter or spirit of the resolutions.

The wrong will le with every Farmer who does not put those resolutions in practice on his farm. Let us wa'ch and see how many Farmers there are in Upion Coun'y who will endorse "by word of mouth" the action of that convention, and encourage their neighbors to adopt the plan recommended in the resolutions, but when the time comes and they find all their neighbors have hones:ly "pitched their crops " for 20 per cent less cotton and so much more grain and other farm supplies, will be mean enough to increase their cotton area. 20 per cent and, perhaps, reduce their grain and other supply crops, with the intention of taking advantage of their neighbors' patriotic co-operation with their fellow-farmers for the relief of the depresse! farming interests in general and to put farming at the South on a basis of profit and make Southern Farmers prosperous and independent?

Of course, no one can claim the right to to say now much cotton a farmer shall plant; but when it is demonstrated beyond cavil that the good of the farmers demands that a reduction of 20 per cent be made in the crop and all fall into line for that purpose, the man that deserts his fellow farmers in such a crisis and puts an obstruction in the way of consummating so obvious a good, "won't do to t'e te," and should be remembered as one not to be depended on in a time of emergency. "Watch Tom."

Look Out for Burglars.

Wednesday night theires broke into the lweilings of Mr. George Mano te, white, and Rufus Norton and stole a quantity of provisions. They also attempted to enter Maj. Townsend's dwelling, but were driven off by Miss Mamie Townsead, who fired upon them with a pistol. The cowardly scoundrels returned Miss Townsends fire. They'll be caught sure.

DEATH OF REAR ADMIRAL RODGERS .-Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, U. S. N., (retired.) died

'FOOLING' WITH A PISTOL.-Newberry, lan. 9.—Last night about 8 o'clock Henry Wells and E. S. Coppock, Jr., two young boys, were carelessly handling a pistol, when H. B. Buist, J. A. McCullough. The capital it was discharge t, the ball entering the leg

Another Head to Cone Orr .- Governor Tillman yesterday said that he expected in the next few days to drop are hr official head into his already full "removal" lasket. He said he was giving the fli ind a chance for a few days to retrieve bonse (and if there was no improvement his knife word descend. He does not indicate who the intended victim is .- The State.

Such a threat from the Governor of a State s undignified and puer le; more becoming the pedagogue or petry tyrant bolding the rod of punishment over the heads of a lot of disorderly school boys. There is much more event of the part week, and it will probably of the dictator and petty tyrant in Gord be followed by something similar in a few Tillman than true statesmanship, dignity of the statesmanship, dignity di manliness of character. It cannot be denied that he has disappointed his most abject friends and disgusted the intelligent citizens of the State at large. As a reformer he is a decided fai'ure.

It means, to the Auditors, Trial Justices, Treasurers, and all other officials who hold their positions by the grace of Gov. Tillman : Now, boys, if you don't behave yourselves, and do just what I want you to do, in your official capacities, "by the eternals," every mother's son of you, from the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum down to the one that milks the cows, will be sammarily discharge l. I, Ben Tillman, am running this State and don't intend to let any rotten driftwood stand in my way. So, stan I from under my gullotine.

A Laurens Incendiary Killed Mr. W. II. Pool received the following dispotch about 10 o'clock yesterday morning;

frem his brother : LAURENS, Jan. 14 .- Oswald Richardson ki led Laurens Thompson, co'ored, last night firing Mother's house. G. B. Pool.

We sincerely hope that Richardson's rompt and decisive action will be followed by others until all the incendiary devils now infesting Laurens shall be gotten rid of.

Personals.

S. Whitkowsky, the great wholesale Dry Goods Merchant, of Charlotte, was in town this week on important business.

Mr. D. Allen, representing the firm o Brown, Weddington & Co., extensive importers of Hardware, at Charlotte, was in town a day or two, on business, this week.

Corcespondent for the Union TIMES. Telephone Wants the Road and the Factory.

JONESVILLE, Jan. 11th .- We have a bad day on us to-day. The ground and shrubbery and trees a call covered with ice, and still raining and care

There has been but little done since Christmas but make contracts and move to fro. There seems to be considerable unrest among the peop'e, which is the result, no doubt, of the depressed condition of the times; but pulling up from one farm or neighborhood and moving to another is a poor way to mend matters. The people had better settle down to steady hard work and use close economy, with a change of bese in disease, which have been successfully treated their farning system, and try to regain what has been lost the past year.

The Grippe has a strong grip on our neighborhood, and the had weather we are having seems to feed it with new cases daily. None, however, are very dangerous in our Town or community. Mrs. James-Wood, of Paco'et, an aged and most estimable lady, is seriously ill with grippe.

"Farmer" and "Another Farmer." and 'Riverside Joe' have been discussing the Jonesville and Lockhart Shoals Railroad, pround con, in the TIMES of late, and now Telephone wishes only to say a few words in regard to the important subject, without any reference to any of these writers who have preceded me. It is a fact beyond all doubt that Railreads and Factories increase the va'ue of property near them and he'p to build up a country generally, besides making profit for those that own then. This being the case the people of the two townships, Jonesville and Pinckney, are only asked to vote a subscription of twenty thousand each. as stock in the Road. The read being secure ! will insure the Factory, and the stock in the factory is open to any and all the people in our county to invest in. This being, the case the Road and the Factory to some extent will belong to our own people. This much being done at home foreign caritalists will have confidence in both enterprises to invest and help complete them, and as soon as they are put in operation they go on the tax books and belp to repay what has een expended to secure them. To estimate the road at one hundred thousand and the factory at five hundred thousand dollars would add six hundred thousand dollars to the taxable property of Union County, which, at the present levy, 17 mills would bring about two thousand dollars more money into the County Treasury, which would in a few years begin to reduce our tax, and keep reducing it as time rolls on Then, in a few years, no doubt, the Factory would be increased to a milion dollar mill. or two mills would be bui't, which would belp to reduce our taxes still more.

Now I have said nothing about the large mount of money that would be brought into circulation in building the Road and the Factory and the employment that would be given to hundreds of hands, besides a great smount of trade to the people, mostly in the townships of Jonesville and Pinckney. Many other things in favor of the Road and Factory might be mentioned, but the people already know them, and I will say no more

Mr. D. B. Wood, of Pacolet, and Miss Bersie Jefferies, daughter of Mr. Wm. Jefferies, were married at the residence of the bride's parents last Wednesday, by Bishop TELEPHONE.

FAILURE IN LAURENS .- Laurens, S. C. Jan. 11.-W. L. Boyd, senior member of the firm of Boyd & Hart, hardware dealers, and of the firm of Boyd & Dillard, groceries, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Col. J. W. Ferguson will be the assignee. His limbilities are estimated at \$25,000, part of which are surely debts, secured by mortgage, which, when redized upon will reduce the amount considerably; assets nominally \$50,000, out of which at

least \$40,000 should be collected. The failure is due to poor collections and endorsing notes. Mr. Boyd's name is on a good deal of paper of his former par ner and brother-in-law, George B. Anderson, who is deeply involved. Most of the money is owCorrespondence of the TIMES. Notes From Busy Clifton.

CLIFTON. S. C. JAN. 11 .- The holidays were ra sed in a quiet, though pleasan manner at this place. Exhibitious were given by the two schools and Sunday schools nd several entertainments by the young people. The new year was pleasantly ushered in by a delightful Hop in the spa-cious hall adjoining the post office. This entertainment was well attended, and seems to have been the signal for a series of similar ones, which have followed in rapid suc

the p aniog Mill, and is held in high esteem by his em loyers and the public generally, met with a serious accident last week. While at work, his clothing caught in the machin-ery, and the result was that his arm and head were severely cut. His wounds are

Mr. John Bomar, who has been employed temporari'y in the office here, returned to Spartanburg last week. We shall miss his bright face and pleasant smile.

It is rumored that Rev. J. D. Huggins contemplates removing to the lower part of decide to remain with us. He would cersinly be very much missed at this place for he is doing a good work, and is popular

with all.
Mr. Clifford Sondley, of Sumter, has been spending the holdsys at Clifton.

Mr. Morris Mitchell, one of our live merchants, has moved to a store nearer the

deput.
Dr. B. F. Bates has opened a drug store, which is being conducted by his son, Mr.

Miss Blassingame, of Converse College, has been visiting friends in this place.

Mr. C. T. Lipscomb, bookkeeper of the
Cempany's store, paid a visit to his home in
Virginia during the holidays.

Capt. Wardlaw -pent Christmas week with relatives in York County. Messrs. Webb Thomson and Thomas De-viney paid a short visit to Clifton during the holidays. They will locate at Pacolet Success to them. Apropos of Pacolet: The friends here of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wood extend their sin-

happiness.

Mr. E. D. Byers, of Pacolet, raid a flying visit to Clifton a few days ago. He has hosts of friends at this place, who are always

glad to see him. It is with sincere serrow that we learn of

the death of Mrs. Moses Wood of Pacolet. She was an excellent lady, and loved by all who knew her. Farmers in this vicinity join in the general cry of "hard times." It is to be hope t that there are better times aheal, for as some

one describes it, we have about reached

Correspondence of the TIMES.

"hard pin."

News from North Pacolet. ETTA JANE, Jan. 11 .- A. G. McCulloch, with his family, expect to start to Paris, Texas, this week, where they expect to make their future home.

We have had a severe cold snap, and but

little outdoor work has been done during

All our public schools started last Monday We learn that this (Goudeysville) town-ship's proportion of the public money is up-wards of \$1,000, this year. This sum supplemented by a comparatively small amount by each school, will insure a term of some length of time and do some good.

Miss Orra Kendrick is attending school at

All Healing Springs, N. C.
The Mesopotamia and Sunshine schools have been consolidated, and Rev. J. D. Bailey is their teacher. Every now and then somebody comes

back from the factory to resume farming A great many changes are being made in

the tenancy of the farms for this year.
Hon. A. A. Sarratt, with his family has moved to Gaffaey City, ostensibly for purpose of educating his children. to see our good people leaving the country and going to the towns, but when the matter of educating their children is the object, we can't help but say "amen" to the

Mr. Randell Elmore, a highly re-pected citizen, died at his home near Pine Grove last Friday night, the 8th instant. He was about 75 years of age. The immediate cause of his death was old age, coupled with other diseases with which he has been a sufferer for several years. He was a consistent member of the Bapti-t church, and die l in the chistian's hope.

Mr. William Strain had a partial stroke

of paralysis last Wednesday. He has also a spell of Lagreppe. Very little hopes of his recovery are entertained at this writing. He was 85 years old the 8th instant.

Rev. G. S. Robinson will preach at Salem next Sabbath, 17th inst.

LaGrippe is raging now in every direction, and several cases are being followed up by pneumon a.

We had the pleasure last week of reading

private letter from Miss Eta C. David on of Yorkville, now a missionary in China. While no part of the letter was intended for publication, we are free to say that from its one we are satisfied that the young lady has her ca'l ng at heart. She has many riends and relatives in this county who

wish her abundant success.

We saw the flames of the Converse College fire the night it was burnt. The distance from here by the most direct route can't be less than 25 miles. Some of our people have answered the

Atlanta Constitution question as to when February will have 5 Sabbaths. It will be n 1920. The last time it occurred was in

Were we to name every one within our knowledge who is sick, we would have but little room for snything else, consequently we hope our friends will not conclude that we are indifferent as to their respective cases. We wish each one a speedy and permanent recovery.

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION .- Memphis Tean., Jan. 7.—The farmers' convention before adjourning, passed resolutions recom mending a permanent organization, to be composed of a president and a vice president from every cotton growing State; that the reduction in the acreage of exton this year be no less than 20 per cent., and that more divers find crops be raised in the South The following permanent officers were e'est ed: President A. G. Holloway; Oxford Miss.; secretary, H. L. Bedford, Miss.; treas urer, J. R. Godwin, Memphis; vice-presidents, M. F. Locke, Little Rock, Ark.; H D. Laue, Alabama; Jas. Richardson, New Orleans; Col. Wyone, Lexington, Miss.; Dr. D. G. Neshit, commissioner of agriculture Georgia; John Robinson, commissioner of agriculture for North Carolina, Ex-State Agriculture for North Carolina, Ex-State
Senator Gleed, of Mississippi, a negro aldressed the convention and congratulated
the body on the harmony existing between
the shite planters and the negroes in the
South. His remarks were enthusiastically
applicated and a vote of thanks was tenderhim by the convention.

POLITICAL CHANGES.—Politically, things are not what they were once. There are many people, once Tillman "pets and "right bowers." who have joined the Haskell "Moccisins," and so expressed them elves openly and above board. Men who heretofore have deeply involved. Most of the money is owing to local creditors, the banks here and of the required of all Democrats by the Irbyat Clinton holding heavy notes.

Correspondent for the Union TIMES. Hard Times and Grippe at Mt. Joy.

Mr. Joy, Jan. 12.—Hard times is the familiar sound that falls upon the ear from every side. Short crops and low prices have produced a stringency in money matters seldom experienced in this county. It is poor comfort, if comfort at all, to know that and times are not confined to South Caro-From Mississippi, Texas and other great cotten States comes the same wail of hard times. The effect it will have upon the farming class I will not venture say, but I know it has driven a great many to seek some other occupations.

I have heard some say that the Alliance was to blame for the short cotton crop and ow prices. What foolishness. Let not low prices. What foolishness. Let not those who hate the Alliance deceive you with the silly and groundless assertion that the Alliance itself has caused the trouble. Not an atom of sound reason can be given upon which to base such a statement.

We are having some very severe weather now. It is raining and freezing as it falls.
Cattle should be looked after and well sheltered during such weather.

George Moore, who left this county twelve years ago, for Arkansas, has returned on a his friends and relatives. He aid he found the same cry here as it was in Arkansas. Short-crops and low prices. He aid the corn crop in Arkansas was very gool, and it is now selling at twenty-five cents per bushel, while cutton is selling from 3c to 7c

South Carolina is well represented in that

State. Thomas Holcomb, who left this settlement with his family for Clifton Factory not a month ago died there Monday night and was buried at Mt. Joy Church Welnesday, Jan. 7, 1892. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

The grippe, or grab, as some call it, has visite I nearly every family in this settle-ment and it is still raging.

Miss Josie Garner, a graduate of Clifford's Seminary, has taken charge of the Piney Grove school.

Miss Helen Greer, of Union, has resumed her school again at the McGowan school

Dr. J. G. Going was married to Miss Mary Stephens of Adairsville, Ga. The Dr. has returned with his bride and will practice in the upper part of Santuck.

J. D. G.

Memorial of Union Lodge, No.233: I. O. G. T. ON THE DEATH OF. MRS. HATTIE HARLE MILLER.

The subject of this sketch was born at Leadville, Jefferson, now Hamlin County Tenn., February 20, 1856. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Harle, threw around he childhood strong religious influences; she responded early to these teachings, and joined while quite young, the Methodist Church (A. A. T. February, 1875) and was married to W. H. Miller. Four years later she moved with her husband to Union, S. C., where, on the 27th of December, 1891, her carthly life found a peaceful

Much might be said of our dead sister's earnest, fruitful christian life, to which liv ing monuments are found, both within and without her family circle. But especially i it becoming to record her zeal in the cause of temperance. She was a charter member of the Division of Sons of Temperance, a Union, and later, when Union Lodge, No 233; I. O. G. T., was organizel, her name was found among the original members. It was to attend a lodge meeting that she went from her home the last time, and was ever then suffering from the approaches of the fatal disease that bore her off a few week

Mrs. Miller was a lady of a very lovely character, and made many friends! in this towo. It was but to know her to love her Her influence was always for good, and the Lodge has to mourn her great loss in the in recording this tribute to her memory.

T. MURPHY, Ch'm.) MBS IRA S. HARRIS, Committee MRS. JNO. R. MATHIS.

The Town Council's Tribute of Respect. TO STEPHEN A. E. PABHAM.

At a meeting of the Town Council of Union

held on the 13th day of January, 1892, the following preamble and resolutions we unani-Whereas, on the 4th day of January 1892, Stephen, A. E. Parbam, a Warden of the

town of Union, departed this life, be it there Resolved, That in the death of Stephen A E. Parham, the Town Council has lost one of its most active and popular members, and

the people of Union a most useful and effi cient Warden.

Resolved, That while the life of Stephen A E. Parham was brief, yet it proved him to be a man of strong Character-deligent in business, generous in heart and honest in deed As a friend he was devoted, loyal and true

And as a citizen be was progressive, patri otic, and chiritable to all. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Town Council copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the decessed, and to the Union TIMES.

R. W. TINSLEY, W. T. GRAHAM.

FLOODS OF MONEY FOR REDEMPTION -Washington, Jan. 9.—The Treasury Department is being flooded with money for redemp no less than \$821,917 being presented to-day The money now being presented was issued from the treasury last full to move the crops and for use in the holiday trade, and it i finding its way back into the treasury in battered and dirty condition. For this old worn-out money new notes are issued and the old money is destroyed. The work of redeeming money is beavy, all the notes having to be assorted, their numbers taken the money placed in a macerating machine, where it is destroyed. The process of redemption occupies about one week, during which time the money of course withdrawn from circulation. The treasury office is growded with this class of work that clerks are wording at night to keep up with it.

DEMAND FOR NEW SILVER COIN .- The de mand for the new silver coin is so great that orders have been sent to the Philadelphia mint to put all the available force on work. Orders far the new coin have been received from all over the country, and Di rector Leech says, if they can get the coin more than \$1,000,000 will be placed in culation this month. It is the intention to supply all national bank depositories with the new coin as fast as it can be secured from the mint. The issue has proved especially popular, which is very gratifying to the national treasury.

LITTLE WHEAT; Lots or CHAFF .- The one chief measure passed by the Legislature is Senator Woodward's bill in reference to free passes that had to be forced on the so-called reformers; and the only "rottenness" un-earthed is due to the Columbia State in exposing the "Thackston incident" and the "circulation fraud." These are the only grains of wheat in all the bushels of chaff that have been fed to the trusting voters of South Carelina.—Marion Star.

DEATH OF A PACOLET PHYSICIAN .- Spartanburg, Jan. 11.—Dr. C. C. Ray a well know young physiciau of Pacolet, died to-day, of the grippe. He will be buried to-morrow with Masonic honors, at Reidville.—State.

MORE NEGROES EMIGRATING .- The no-More Negrous Emigratus.—The negroes a certainly leaving the State in large numbers. The emigrant agents have been working systematically for some months, probably having had an inking of the introduction of the bill passed by the Legislature requiring them to pay a license of \$1,000, and the passing through of many car loads of negro emigrants from various sections of the State has been noted from the time. Yesterday morning two more time to time. Yesterday morning two more car loads of negroes, men women and children from the lower section of the State, passe I through enroute to upper Georgia .-

Remaining in the Postoffice at Union, for the week ending Jan. 15th, 1892. Joynes & Griffifth Frank Jenkins Thomas D. Holly Wheeler Ho'comb

M. W. Hopkins Persons calling for the above letters will please say if advertised, and will be required to pay one cent for their delivery.

J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

Onion Sets.

SPANISH GIANT, largest onion known, Yellow Danforth and Silver Skin, for sale H. F. SCAIFE & SON.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing be L tween Harry M. Cohen and Joseph M. Cohen, under the firm name of Harry M. Cohen & Bro., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due said firm must be paid to Harry M. Cohen, and all liabilities due by said firm will be paid by

Harry M. Cohen.

HARRY M. COHEN.

JOSEPH M. COHEN. Jan. 9th, 1892. Jan 15

CLEARANCE SALE! BETWEEN NOW AND

FEBRUARY 1ST. my stock of SHELF GOODS will be closed out at greatly reduced prices.

Call early and secure the bargains in CALIFORNIA FRUITS. CAKES AND FANCY CRACKERS.

CANNED GOODS, ETC., LAURENS G. YOUNG.

Notice of Final Discharge.

NOTICE is heroby given, that on Monday, February 15th, 1892. I will make my final return as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Marion E. McDermid, deceased, before Hon. James M. Gee, Judge of Pro-

bate for Union County.

All persons having claims against the said estate, are notified to present them on or before that date. R. M. McDERMID.

Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Marion E. McDermid, deceased. Jan 15

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a Mortgage deel given by J. D W. Sanders to J. F. Whitmere, dated Feb. 2. 1891, Recorded in Book of Mortgages M. 12, page 59, I will sell on the first M day in February, 1892, before the Court House door of Union between the legal hours

All that tract of land describel in said Mortgage, lying in Union County, bounded by lands of J. F. Whitmire, Rays and others containing 107 acres, more or less. TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

Purchaser to pay for papers.
J. F. WHITMIRE,

Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a power contained in a mort-B gage given to us by Joseph D. Carter, dated the Sixth day of January, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance for Union County, on the 10th day of January, 1891, in book of Mortgages M. No. 12. pige 57, we will sell at public auction, to the highest biddler for cash, before the Courthouse door in Union, S. C., during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, February 1st., 1892, That certain tract of land in Santuc township, known as the Carter place, containing three hundred and twenty acres, more or less.

Jan. 6th, 1892, WILLIAM MUNRO. J. C. WALLACE.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

DY virtue of a power contained in a mort-gage deed made by Will'am C. Johnson, II. M. Grimball, and by him assigned to no, said mortgage deed bearing date the first day of February, 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Convey-ance for Union County on the second day of February, 1887, in book of Mortgages, 1, 9, page 71, I will sell by peblic auction, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door, at Union, S. C., during the legal hours of sile, on Monday, the first day of February, 1892, all that certain tract of land containing one hundred and fifty-five acres, more or less, situate in Pinckney township, Union County, State aforesaid, and bounded on the North by lands of W. A. Moorhead, on the East by lands of Mrs R. M. Love, on the West by the Walter Wishent lands and on the South by lands WILLIAM MUNRO.

Mortgage Sale.

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BY virtue of a power contained in a D Mortgage given by Bessie V. Fowler, and Fannie Fowler, to W. A. McWhirter, dated the 13th February, 1830, and recorded in office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance for Union County, South Carolina, in book of Mortgages, M. No. 12, page 2,1 will sall to the highest hidden before the County.

All that cortain tract of land situate, lying and being in Jonesville Township, County, State aforesaid, containing a one (81) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of the estate of David James, (Cansads Fowler place.) the estate of Reuben Cole-man, (Mrs. Lettic Coleman place,) John Whitlock, and the homest ad of E. T. Fow-

sell to the highest bidder, before the Court

hours of sale, on salesday in February next

certain lands described in said Mortgage, as

louse door at Union, S. C., during the legal

A'so all that other tract or paroil of lan in sid County, containing forty-eight (48) acres, more or less, bounded by lands formerly of W. B. Hamas, (Wallace Fowler's land,) lands of John D. Long, the Daniel Moreley 'and, lands of G. B. Fowler and J. L. McWhirter.

Terms-Cash. Purchaser to pay papers. January 7th, 1892. W. A. McWHIRTER. 3 Mortgagee. RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION

JONESVILLE AND PINCKNEY TOWN-SHIPS.

The State of South Oarolin a.

COUNTY OF UNION.

COUNTY OF UNION.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, JANUARY 1278, 1892.

VIRREAS, by an Act of the Legislature of South Carolina, approved the 22ud day of December, 1891, it is made lawful for the Townships of Jonewille and Pinckney, respectively, to subscribe to the cipital stock of the Lockhart Shoals Railway Company, such sums and in such manner as said Act prescribes:

And Whereas, by said Act, it is made the duty of the County Commissioners of Union County, to submit to the qualified electors of said townships, respectively, the question of "Subscription" or "No Subscription" of the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, by each of said townships, to the Capital Stock of the said Lockhart Shoals Railway Company, in six per cent. Coupon binds, payable by levy of taxes upon the taxable property of said townships, in Twenty and Thirty years after the issue thereof, and to be received by the said Railway Company at par; said bonds to be of the denominations of One Hundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand dollars; provided that the funds realized on said bonds shall dred and One Thousand dollars; provided that the funds realized on said bonds shall be expended in the construction of said Railway within the limits of the said Townships.

And Wdereas, by said Act, it is made the duty of the said County Commissioners to order an election, specifying the time, place and purpose of the election, and to appoint these managers at each election precinct in

and purpose of the election, and to appoint three managers at each election precinct in said townships, who shall hold and conduct asid election, at which the ballots shall have written or printed thereon, the words "Subscription" or "No Subscription."

It is therefore Ordered, that an election be held for said purpose on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of February, A. D., 1892, and that the polls be opened at the various election precincts within the said townships of Jonesville and Pinckeey, from 7 o'clock, A. M., until 6 o'clock. P. M., of that day, at which election all the qualified electors of said townships shall be entitled to vote, that said townships shall be entitled to vote, that the ballots shall have written or printed thereon the words "Subscription" or "No

Subscription.' The following are hereby appointed managers of the election herein ordered : MANAGERS OF ELECTION

> JONESVILLE PRECINCY. W. H. S. HARRIS. D. W. FOWLER, JOHN W. CRAWFORD, KRLTON PRECINCE

HUGHES PRECINCY. W. A. MOORHEAD,

W. L. ASKEW, J. B. TRACY, Said managers shall make returns and meet at the Courthouse of said County and count the votes and declare the result of said election, and certify the same to the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, as provided by law. on or before Friday, February the 19th, 1892.

By order of the Board.

WILLIAM M. GALLMAN,

Ch'm B. C. C. Union Co.

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CHARLES BOLT,
Clerk of Board.
Jan 15 Statement of Treasurer of

Union for 1891. to ment with man

JAS. H. RODGER, TREASURER. 1891. Dr. Jan. 1. To Bal. from 1891 295 98

Feb. 14. " Liceuse account 2420 00

" Fine account - 16 85 " Tax account - 133 37 2866 20 1891 Cr. Feb. 14 By Sundry socts. 158 30 Light account " Police acct. -

" Commissions

" Balance

71 19

- 2516 46

L. G. YOUNG, TREASURER, Feb. 14 To balance from J. H. Rodger, Town Treas. 2516 46 Dec. 31 " License acct. 899 50 " Fine acct. -" Tax acct. **1**501 89 " Bills payable account 545 10

> " Sundry and. 4 50 5628 05 By Hose Reel - - 35 40 Rep'r Fire Engine Clerk's ealary, R. W. Tinsley bal. 1890 . -" Clerk's Salary, R. W. Tineley, 1891. 75 00 Indexing Ordinance Attorney for Coun-

Book, J. P. Gage 25 00 Cotton Weigher compromise, - 200 00 " J. G. Long, Sheriff 59 25 R. M. Stokes - 59 00 Election and Registration mauagers 29 00 Tax abatements - 51 82-Work.

. Town Cometery " Derective " Stationery, Books eto. Expense of committee to Columbia, 25 CO Sundry petty acots. 37 98 Light account. - 249 88 " Paties account." - 903 50

Retiring Bonts 1,200 00 Int. on Binds " Street account 1565 38"
" Commissions. - 199 37
" Balance. - 680 81

Jan 15

The above is a correct statement receipts and distursements that through the Treasurer's office of the fo

L. G. YOUNG, Town Tressure

JAMEISON G. KELLY, C. E. BAILEY, R. N. HARRIS.